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# Cottage electricity bills to climb

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

If you own a cottage in Haliburton County, or anywhere in Ontario, for that matter, it's possible that your electricity bill for that seasonal residence is about to go up, and in some cases, go up substantially.

The Ontario Energy Board, which is the province's energy regulator, is pushing for the elimination of the seasonal rate billing class, which has traditionally applied to all cottage properties in the province. Depending on their location, cottages would then be billed under either medium-density (R1) or low-density (R2) classes, the latter being more expensive since it entails higher delivery costs.

Hydro One is asking that the OEB consider alternative options for seasonal residents.

"Since 2015, following direction from the Ontario Energy Board to develop a plan to eliminate the seasonal rate class, Hydro One has advocated on behalf of its customers on how the elimination of this rate class would have a negative effect on more than half of our seasonal customers," communications staff for Hydro One wrote in an email to the *Times*.

see **BILLS** page 3



## Fun and games

Dancers react with excitement as their numbers are called to receive awards at the highland dance competition held at the Kinmount Highland Games on July 13. The day celebrating Scottish heritage included the dance competition, a display of pipes and drums and heavy events. See more on page 13. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

# Eastern bluebirds: a story of success

by VANESSA BALINTEC  
Times Staff

For Ian Kinross and his wife Nadine Wirsig, it was a pleasant surprise to hear that the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists

were launching an eastern bluebird bird box program along Gelert Road, as they've been housing two boxes of their own for over five years at their property in Minden.

"I saw it in the *Minden Times* and I went to the seminar," said decade-long cottager Kinross. "I chatted to the guys and I really support their work."

For years they've been watching eastern bluebirds use two little boxes on their property to nest and raise their young. Although they were out of town by the time the HHFN called for their support in putting up the boxes, Kinross arrived back home in time to see a new family of bluebirds getting ready for

see **BIRD** page 2

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# Bird box network offers small way to help bluebirds

from page 1

nesting season.

“They’re just beautiful creatures,” he said. “And it’s kind of like, you feel good that you made this small step of putting up a little box and it actually works, it’s actually attracted the birds. So that’s pretty cool.”

Although they were at it years before the HHFN, the non-profit organization took it to new heights. With the help from U-Links, they paired up with Anna Robbins, now a graduated Trent University biology student, to launch their project. The group has been working since fall to get around 20 boxes erected for this and next year’s summer.

“The field naturalists, we used to have one of our members that had a bluebird trail with nesting boxes and some of the members would go out and do some monitoring,” said Gord Sheehan, treasurer for the HHFN. “So then, when he left the club, we decided we would like to try one of our own, and decided a good route would be along Gelert Road.”

With Robbins’s help, they were able to determine 39 ideal locations for bluebird boxes. While building them is just one part of the process, putting them up proves to be more challenging as some of these locations are privately owned, requiring the HHFN to get permission to build and monitor the boxes for long periods of time.

“All these things, getting people together, getting time, it’s much more of a project than it appears to be,” said Sheehan. “Putting up houses, it’s a piece of cake, right? I’m glad we didn’t do 20 houses on our own.”

Robbins was thrilled to see the enthusiasm of the group behind the project, and was drawn to them because of it.

“I think this one stood out to me the most because it was such a small organization of people who weren’t being paid to do anything, it was all volunteer,” said Robbins. “It was a great little community, and I really liked that.”

But another big motivator behind the project was to monitor the bluebird population.

“When Shirley was working with bluebirds about 30 years ago, their populations were really low,” said Robbins about HHFN director Shirley Morden. “Now they are increasing, so she wanted to monitor to see how that was going.”

According to *Canadian Geographic*, during the mid- to late-1900s, the eastern bluebird had a declining population due to the introduction of two competing birds, the house sparrow and the European starling, and loss of habitat due to human development.

It was the work done by bird watchers and bluebird lovers, who began the initial movement of building bluebird bird-boxes to aid in their chances of survival, that the population was able to slowly stabilize and become a species of least concern today.

“In addition to that, bluebirds are just loved among bird watchers,” said Robbins. “They’re very beautiful, they have



A male eastern bluebird perches on Ian Kinross and wife Nadine Wirsig's bluebird box on their property in Minden on June 8. A little bit late in the season according to Kinross and Wirsig, the birds are collecting materials to prepare their nest for laying their eggs. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff

this vibrant blue colour. When you see one up here, it’s very exciting.”

Today, according to the HHFN, there are 16 bluebird boxes up in total: four along Gelert Road, six along HHFN member Don Kerr’s property, and the other six at Walkabout Farm on Spring Valley Road. Although the other four boxes have yet to go up, Sheehan has already been receiving reports about some of them being in use.

“We have one of the four nests occupied by bluebirds, and last report there were five eggs,” said Sheehan. “The other boxes are empty at this time. We will continue to monitor them for more results.”

Kinross says watching the bluebirds finally fledge and leave their nest is something that reminds him of his own role

as a parent.

“They’re always dealing with these little challenges and it kind of makes you realize that life is a little bit precarious,” said Kinross, who says out of close to six to seven cycles of bluebird watching, only four to five of them have been successful. “Cause the parents are busy building the nest, and she’s got to lay the eggs, and they’ve got to raise the chicks and help them fledge successfully. It’s a sweet moment that makes you think about the cycle of life. Also, as us as parents. These are parents working so hard to raise these little babies, and they have a much tougher time.”

For more resources on how to build your own bluebird bird box, visit the Ontario Eastern Bluebird Society at oeb.ca.

## Girls found safe after days of search party efforts in Algonquin Park

Two teenage girls who were reported missing in Algonquin Park last Friday were discovered safe by the OPP’s canine unit in the late morning of Monday, July 15.

The girls were reported missing at approximately 10 a.m. on Friday, July 12 and according to the OPP, did the right thing by remaining in one place once they realized they were lost.

“The girls had made it about a quarter of the way toward their destination when they realized they had left the trail and

were lost,” reads a release from the OPP. “They drew on their education about being in the forest and practiced the message of ‘hug a tree.’ When lost in the forest it is always best to stop and stay where you are, rather than continuing on, possibly farther from any trails and potential rescue.”

The search involved the OPP’s emergency response team, officers from a number of detachments, park wardens, members of the Ontario Search and Rescue Volunteer Association, an OPP helicopter and a MNR float plane.

“The girls, despite becoming lost, did the right things by staying put and rationing their food and water. They had a tent and other camping equipment and limited supplies,” the release reads. “The OPP would like to thank our partners and members of the public for support during the search.”

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# Bills could increase by \$65 per month

from page 1

“By eliminating the seasonal rate class, approximately 54 per cent of our customers could see a significant increase to their bills.” According to the Federation of Ontario Cottagers’ Association, Hydro One has confirmed to the association that 84,000 seasonal customers would see bill increases of 175 per cent.

“Hydro One will be submitting an updated report to the OEB in mid-July that identifies another option for seasonal customers,” reads the email from Hydro One. “This updated report will reflect the 2018-2022 distribution rate, which was also directed by the OEB. It is important to note that Hydro One cannot proceed with any changes, including the elimination of the seasonal class, without

an OEB order. Once the report has been submitted to the OEB it will also be made available to the public on their website.”

According to FOCA, the move to all-fixed rates, currently underway, adequately addresses concerns about low usage customers not carrying their share of costs, and the elimination of the seasonal class would provide a small benefit to some cottage owners while creating substantially larger bills for many.

“The elimination of the seasonal class will result in over 70,000 customers moving to the R1 class and close to 84,000 customers moving to the R2 class, a large majority of whom are low-consumption customers,” FOCA’s website reads. “Hydro One’s detailed analysis demonstrates that the move to all-fixed rate alone (already underway) ad-

resses the key concern of some customers that low-consumption customers are not paying their fair share of costs. The analysis also demonstrates that from a customer’s perspective, very little incremental benefit is gained by the elimination of the seasonal class. The elimination of the seasonal class combined with the move to all-fixed distribution residential rates results in only a small benefit to the 70,000 seasonal customers moving to the R1 class, and very large negative impacts on the 84,000 seasonal customers that would move to the R2 class.”

According to FOCA, while customers moving to the all-fixed R1 class could see reduction of \$7 to \$9 a month off their bills, customers moving to the all-fixed R2 class could see an increase of some \$65 per month on their electricity bills.

Hydro One is encouraging seasonal customers to get involved.

“We are committed to engaging with all of our customers on the things that are important to them such as safety, reliability and costs,” the email from Hydro One reads. “Hydro One’s proposed option takes into consideration all of its seasonal customers across the province along with the feedback it received during the consultation with seasonal customers in 2015. Hydro One expects that as part of the OEB process, seasonal customers will have the opportunity to participate in the review of the updated report. We encourage customers to participate in any opportunities to provide the OEB with feedback on this initiative.”



## Exploring the computational sublime

Multi-disciplinary artist and designer Steve Hudak spoke at the official opening reception of his Pattern/Process/Procedure: Exploring the Computational Sublime at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on July 12 of the six-year exploration that resulted in four computational works exploring procedural systems through time-based media. “The exploration has played with patterns that are visually reminiscent of American Abstract Expressionism and the philosophies being expressed during that period,” reads an exhibition statement. “This visual theme has informed the series of works on exhibit that loosely resemble historical abstract painting styles, however, in following with their generative tradition these works evolve and transition. The randomizing of their repetitious procedural algorithms reveals deeper patterns that encourages quiet contemplation of the nature of abstraction. They are meant to be meditative, and this outcome has become the heart of the work.” The exhibition is open until Aug. 3 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery./SUE TIFFIN Staff



Above, guests visit at the official opening reception.



Left, multi-disciplinary artist and designer Steve Hudak spoke at the official opening reception.

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## COUNCIL MEETINGS

Public Welcome

Meetings are held at 9:00 AM in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street.

**July 25 – Combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting**

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit  
[www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca)

Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of July, August and December

## WASTE DISPOSAL REMINDER BOAT SHRINK WRAP

Boat Shrink Wrap is accepted at the Scotchline Waste Disposal Site from

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## DID YOU KNOW

A Wide Load Permit is required before an over dimensional item can be moved while traveling along Township Roadways. Oversized items include buildings, modular homes, docks or other structures.



# Site plan approved for affordable housing project

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Minden Hills council will enter into a site plan agreement with the Haliburton Kawartha Lakes Housing Corporation for the second phase of the affordable housing project off Parkside Street near the arena, meaning work on the project will soon be underway.

The three-storey, 21-unit building is the second phase of the affordable housing complex known as Pinegrove Place. Its first phase, a one-storey, 12-unit building, opened to residents in the summer of 2017. Initially

it was hoped that construction on the second phase would start in April, but some work needed to be completed before the site plan agreement could proceed, including updating of a storm water management plan.

"All issues have been resolved with the storm water management plan," township planner Ian Clendening told councillors during a special meeting on July 17.

During the first phase of the project, Minden Hills spent some \$300,000 on preparatory work including the relocation of the skatepark and a quonset hut, realignment of trails in the area and roads work.

"We did as much as we could and took it as far as we did," said Mayor Brent Devolin.



This is a rendering of the three-storey, 21-unit building that will comprise the second phase of the affordable housing complex near the Minden Hills arena.

"This is the last piece of the puzzle, and it's 21 units, badly needed."

The housing corporation is putting \$1.2 million of its own funds toward the \$4 million project, with the County of Haliburton contributing \$252,000.

The building would include one-, two-, and three-bedroom units. It would include a mix of affordable and market-rate rentals, affordable units considered to be those that rent for 80 per cent of the market rate. The average rate for a one-bedroom rental unit in the City of Kawartha Lakes now exceeds \$1,000 a month; \$1,450 for a three-bedroom unit, with figures for the county in a similar range. The City of Kawartha Lakes is the social services provider for the County of Haliburton, administering funding and overseeing projects. The housing corporation's waiting list is ex-

tensive. As of December, there was a waiting list of 1,700 to access the 1,142 subsidized rental units that exist in the combined area of the city and county. There were just 98 turnovers among those units last year, and the current wait time is three to five years. It's expected that someone registering today could wait as long as seven years for a subsidized unit to become available.

An updated, 20-year housing plan for the county and city calls for the creation of 5,500 new housing units by 2041, with 100 being created in the City of Kawartha Lakes per year, and 40 per year being created in the county.

Work on the second phase of the Minden project is expected to take a year, with the building opening for occupancy in 2020.

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By Richard Alfieri  
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## Some Mexican flare at wellness fair

Participants in Camexicanus, a youth cultural exchange, danced at the Wellness Fair on Wednesday, July 10 in Head Lake Park. The group came from Monterrey, Mexico, spending 20 days touring Ontario, with several of those days spent in the Haliburton Highlands. They had already visited several cities on their exchange including Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa, and planned to visit Kitchener, Stratford and Belleville. While in Haliburton, they attended camp, participating in visual art, drama, music, and photography. /JENN WATT Staff



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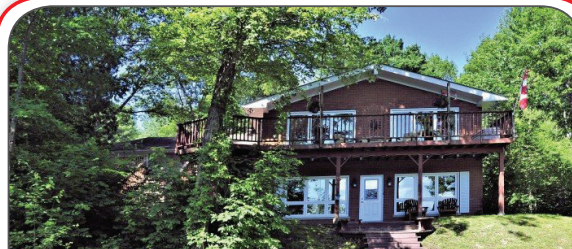
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# Picking up a signal

EARLY THIS month, there was a long-awaited announcement that the federal government will contribute funding to the Eastern Ontario Regional Network’s cell gap project, meaning all the funding is now in place, and the project can proceed.

Its success is crucial for the future economic development of Haliburton County.

To recap, the \$213-million project is meant to connect virtually all areas within eastern Ontario that currently have no or poor mobile broadband connectivity with reliable service.

The Wynne government committed, and the Ford government delivered in this spring’s budget, \$71 million of that funding. Ten million dollars will come from the municipalities that comprise the Eastern Ontario Wardens’ Caucus (which owns EORN), and Haliburton County has committed to providing

up to \$565,000 of that funding. The telecommunications companies themselves will provide \$61 million, and until earlier this month, it had just been a matter of waiting for the Trudeau government to commit matching the \$71 million in funding from the province. So, now, we’re good to go.

A project of such vast scale will of course take a few years to complete. It is anticipated that construction will start in spring of 2020, and that the project will take three to four years to finish. It will entail the construction of some 313 telecommunications towers throughout eastern Ontario, the introduction of 32 new local internet access points, and upgrading of equipment to reduce network overloads.

Some readers will recall, or may be reminded daily with their own poor internet service, that an initial internet expansion project by EORN fell short of its goal. That project took place

between 2010 and 2015 and included the installation of fibre-optic cable throughout the region. While the target had been to connect 95 per cent of homes and businesses, that figure ended up being about 86 per cent, and in the county, about 45 per cent of residences were left without fibre access, due in part to its topography.

The coverage target for the new project, which is to eliminate virtually all gaps, should presumably be easier to achieve, since it relies on cellular technology. Yes, it will mean new towers being erected, which will mean

a few more blinking red lights against the nighttime horizon, but that seems like a small price to pay for not being left behind.

The internet is of course no longer the way of the future, it is the way of the present. From communication to commerce to entertainment, it is central

to contemporary life. Haliburton County’s economy was built on 19th-century logging, an industry that peaked locally long ago, supplanted largely by service and retail jobs related to the community’s tourism- and cottaging-dependent economy. Economic development remains a huge challenge in the county, where many jobs continue to be precarious, part-time and low-paying.

If the county can become fully and reliably connected to the internet, it opens up multitudinous possibilities for start-ups and online businesses in the creative economy and other sectors that could provide stable, decent-paying jobs for local people. It will also allow Haliburtonian entrepreneurs, who in the past would have had to leave the community, to build their own businesses at home.

The county needs this project to succeed.



**CHAD INGRAM**  
Reporter



JENN WATT Staff

# A man and his worms

THERE ARE TIMES when a person must put aside all thoughts of self and do their best to help others, even if those others have strange beliefs that do not align with yours.

That’s why, on Sunday night at 5:32 p.m., I bravely walked into the gas station and uttered the historic words, “Where do you keep your worms?”

It would have been easy had I walked into a gas station in a far off town where the staff did not know me. But, alas, this was my hometown gas station, where the owners had years of experience with my gas and knew other personal tidbits like the fact that I am a confirmed fly fisherman who had not picked up a spinning rod except to ice fish in at least 20 years.

“Worms?” he said, as he shook his head. “Finally realizing the futility of fly fishing?”

I then looked him straight in the eyes and said, “It’s for a friend.”

“Sure,” he replied.

Of course, he had reason to be suspicious. I had waited until the local sporting good shop that I normally go to was closed. I wore dark glasses, a ball cap and waited until the station had no other customers. In a more urban environment, they might have been expecting to be robbed. In a rural place such as this, it was a sure sign that a fly fisherman was about to purchase worms.

“It actually is for a friend,” I said. “I’m going over and he is running low and asked me to get some for him since I am passing through town anyhow.”

This time he looked at me more sympathetically.

“The first step to recovery is admitting you have a problem,” he whispered. Then he

patted me on the back.

“They are for a friend,” I said. “I fly fish. Why would I buy worms?”

“OK,” he replied. “You’ll admit it when you are ready, I suppose.”

For those who do not dabble in the dark angling arts, allow me to explain the danger of worms.

Worm use is the easiest and most basic way to catch a fish – literally any fish. You simply put one on a hook, add enough weight to get it down to where it needs to be, cast it out, wait, and then when a fish takes it, set the hook and reel in.

As such, they have been the ruin of many an angler.

You see, once you begin to use worms, even recreationally, people begin to notice. Worst still, your spouse begins to notice – often because you kept them in the fridge and forgot to shut the lid.

After a while, even the most uninterested partner will say, “All you ever use is a worm, hook, split shot and bobber.

Why do you need all these expensive lures and tackle boxes?”

Of course, there is no good answer.

I knew this, so I looked over at the gas station owner, pulled out my wallet and said, “What’s it going to take to keep this between us?”

He pointed to a rack of pepperettes that had been on the shelf since about 1983.

Minutes later, I walked out of there with 18 night crawlers, 12 pepperettes and my dignity intact.

When I got to my friend’s place, I handed him the worms.

“That wasn’t so bad right?” he said.

“Not at all,” I said. And then I offered him a pepperette.



**STEVE GALEA**  
Beyond 35



## IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

# Doughnuts do have holes

IT WAS A close call. Very close.

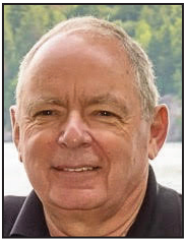
I was driving a narrow dirt road that took a sudden, sharp turn. A turn directly into a piercing July sunset.

I was blinded, and slapped down the visor but still could not see because the sunlight was diffused by the smokey film on the inside of the windshield. I braked and skidded to a stop, just in front of a row of thick-waisted oaks and maples.

No one smokes in my car, but I later learned the smokey film is created by what auto buffs call “off-gassing” from dashboard plastic.

Whatever, it reminded me that there is hidden dirt, often dangerous, that only sunshine will reveal.

That got me thinking about journalism, which is being beaten savagely and unfairly by politicians and their bureaucrats who want people to hear and see only what they think they should hear and see.



**JIM POLING SR.**

*From Shaman's Rock*

Autocratic politicians are working to turn the masses against journalists and their reporting, calling them the “enemy of the people.” Ontario Premier Doug Ford says journalists are “getting into the weeds” when they ask questions about questionable government appointments.

The campaign against journalists is working well for the autocrats. Journalists are being imprisoned or murdered at a record rate around the world. There are fewer reporters, photographers and editorialists

to ask questions that voters need to have answered.

Article 19, a human rights group, says that hostility toward the media is becoming normalized globally because of the growing number of “strongman” populist leaders who vilify reporters simply for doing their jobs.

The increasing hostility towards journalists comes at a time of unprecedented job losses in the news industry. The U.S. Labour Department has reported that the American newspaper industry lost almost 60 per cent of its jobs – a total of 271,800 – between 1990 and 2016.

The magazine industry did not fare much better, losing 36 per cent of its jobs during the same period.

In Canada, the Canadian Media Guild has reported 10,000 lost media jobs between 2010 and 2016.

As losses mount, more people turn to social media sites like Facebook and Google for “news,” which often is gossip, speculation, rumour or information not thoroughly fact checked.

Even some online news outlets are beginning to struggle under the weight of Facebook and Google popularity.

Buzzfeed, the American online media company, announced earlier this year layoffs of 15 per cent, or 220 workers. Verizon, which includes HuffPost, AOL and Yahoo News, announced 800 job cuts in its media division.

Our world is in serious trouble with fewer and fewer professionally-trained journalists. Without them, strongmen, corrupters and con artists do what they wish without anyone informing the public.

Some complain that journalists focus too much on things going wrong in society. Too much negative news, they say. I’ve never believed that because every day I read positive stories of human good.

Negative things are out there and need to be exposed.

That was explained beautifully by a 1962 exchange between Frederick Nolting Jr., the American ambassador to Saigon, and French journalist François Sully, working as a Newsweek war correspondent.

Nolting was upset about negative coverage of the Vietnam War, which was going much more poorly than U.S. ambassadors and politicians were saying.

“Why, Monsieur Sully, do you always see the hole in the doughnut?” Nolting demanded of Sully.

“Because, Monsieur l’Ambassadeur,” Sully replied, “there is a hole in the doughnut.”

(This exchange quoted from the 1988 book *A Bright and Shining Lie* by author Neil Sheehan).

Monday, I personally experienced the ugliness against working journalists.

I was in Algonquin Park freelance reporting on two teenage girls missing since Thursday. I went to Smoke Lake air base to ask the Ontario Provincial Police if they had a command centre there and if I could be authorized to report from it.

I went into the base hangar and asked one OPP officer, who volunteered to go and ask his sergeant on my behalf.

As he left I was grabbed physically on the arm by a belligerent Algonquin Park ranger who demanded to know if I could read, a reference to a No Unauthorized Persons sign at the open entrance gate.

More on that incident in next week’s column.

# Turkish Get-up

I WAS RECENTLY reminded of an exercise I have not done myself or used with clients in a very long time. It’s called the Turkish Get-up. It’s never been in the top five exercises I would use but that has changed!

The history of the Turkish Get-up (also known as the Get-up) is unclear. One website states that Turkish wrestlers used it as a way of demonstrating their strength to each other. Regardless of its origin the benefits are huge. It’s called the “get-up” because that is exactly what is required. It starts with lying on the floor and moves through a series of movements that gets you to the standing position all while holding a weight in one hand.

The Turkish Get-up exposes weaknesses and imbalances. It improves overall mobility and stability. That is something everyone needs to work on. The following are directions to do the exercise (I’ve included modifications for all fitness levels – go as far as you safely are able to):

- Lying on the floor in the fetal position, roll onto your back (if you’re using a weight hold it close to your body with two hands)
- Extend your right arm straight above you so that it’s perpendicular to the floor (have the weight in this hand or have your empty hand in the air), and bending your right knee bring your heel close to your buttock
- Push your right heel into the floor, roll onto your left elbow and sit up slightly (right arm stays perpendicular to the floor). Stop at

this point and practice this part until you get it happening smoothly on both sides of your body.\*

- Push up further so your left palm is on the floor and your left arm is straight (right arm is still perpendicular to the floor). Lift your buttocks off of the floor. Again, stop at this point until you’ve got it mastered on both sides.\*

- Sweep your left leg under your right leg and behind you until your left hand, left knee and left foot are in a straight line. Stop here until you’ve got it refined.\*

- Move your left leg around until you’re in the lunge position.

- Get up to a standing position with your right hand still perpendicular to the floor.

- Reverse this process to get to the floor, and then repeat on the other side.

\*Follow the instructions in reverse to get back to the floor and repeat on the other side.

The Turkish Get-up involves so many different movements it works almost every body part in a functional way. It has become my favourite exercise to do. I’m seeing a real change after just a week of doing them regularly. It’s your turn!

Something to think about.

*Laurie Sweig is a certified personal fitness trainer and spinning instructor. She owns and operates The Point for Fitness. She can be reached at [laurie@thepointfitness.com](mailto:laurie@thepointfitness.com).*



**LAURIE SWEIG**

*Practical Fitness*

# Resident swims to send kids to camp

Moorelands Camp on Kawagama Lake in Dorset sits on 45 acres of sandy beaches and dense forests, accessible only by boat. Each summer Moorelands welcomes more than 600 children and youth from some of the poorest neighbourhoods in Toronto. While at camp the kids can enjoy swimming (the only mandatory activity at camp), drama and music, kayaking, ropes courses, arts and crafts and overnight tripping. Kids also learn leadership skills such as communication, perseverance, listening, problem-solving and teamwork, skills necessary for success in life.

To sponsor one child costs \$1,175. Parents pay what they can, but their contributions cover only a fraction of this amount. This summer Kawagama Lake resident Karin Ibscher is swimming Kawagama and Bear Lakes to raise money to send children to Moorelands Camp. Her goal is to raise \$23,500 which will send 20 kids to camp.

Karin started her swim on Canada Day and will be swimming the perimeter of Kawagama and Bear Lakes, including the

islands. She plans to swim two to three kms per day, finishing on Labour Day weekend. If you would like to support Karin on her journey, please visit <https://www.canadahelps.org/en/pages/karins-kawagama-lake-swim-for-moorelands-camp/> and follow her on Facebook by searching “Karin’s Kawagama Swim for Moorelands Camp.”

Back by popular demand is the Dorset Lions Rib Dinner on Saturday, July 20 at the Dorset Rec Centre at 6 p.m. Dinner includes choice of salads, ribs, vegetables, tea, coffee and desserts. Tickets will be for sale at the Lions table in front of Robinson’s on Friday between 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday morning between 10:30 to 12 p.m., at a cost of \$17 for adults and \$10 for kids 12 and under. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Happy birthday to Barb Clark, John McConkey, Ellen Wiley and Eve Adkins. For birthdays and submissions please send them to [burgesslt@me.com](mailto:burgesslt@me.com).

*- Lee Ross, Dorset News*

## Jr. Book of the Month - July



**Most Marshmallows by Rowboat Watkins**

Most marshmallows are born into marshmallow families, play with marshmallow friends, and go to marshmallow school where they learn to be squishy. Most marshmallows read a book before bed and then fall asleep to dream ordinary marshmallow dreams. Is this book about most marshmallows? It isn’t. Because Rowboat Watkins knows that just like you, some marshmallows have big dreams, and just like you, these marshmallows can do anything they set their minds to. This sweet and silly book is an inspiring

reminder that by being true to ourselves, each of us can be truly extraordinary. It is available to check out from the Haliburton County Public Library.





**Food and Fines in the park**

Rick Fines took to the stage on July 11 for Kinmount’s Music in the Park, a free summer concert series held at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. The series is sponsored by the Kinmount and District Lions Club and the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development and runs throughout July and August on Thursday evenings beginning at 6:30 p.m. A picnic dinner is available for sale, with Linda J’s Market, Wendy’s Desserts and the Coby Ice Cream Truck at the site. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Yvette Brauer and Darlene Round sold 50/50 tickets to audience members at the second Music in the Park event of the summer season held at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park in Kinmount on July 11.



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Oakley quickly posed for a photo before diving in to an ice cream treat.



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Ingoldsby residents are hoping an egg will hatch for area loons at the end of this month. /Submitted by Marj Andre

# Loon enthusiasts ‘hope for a chick’

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
Times Staff

For several years, residents in Ingoldsby have been keeping an eye on a recurring loon’s nest on what Marj Andre calls “Gull Island,” in Lake Kashagawigamog. But observers taking in the activity of a pair of loons from a distance while on their docks or from the road haven’t been able to celebrate a successful hatch. This year might be the year, they hope, with two eggs currently being incubated and estimated to hatch near the end of July.

“The people who live up here, both cottagers and current residents, their love of loons, their concern, it’s like the gossip of everyone,” said Andre, who cottages nearby. “When you meet a neighbour, one of the first things you say, after commenting on the weather, is about the loons. You pass anybody, they’re talking about loons, and reflecting on it.”

The scene on the rock outcropping close to the shoreline has been an active one, with residents sharing stories with each other – by email when need be if seasonal residents are not yet up – chronicling what they’ve witnessed: a gull and a loon nesting on the same land; a loon acting wildly, her feathers possibly infested with blackflies; aggressive battles between loons and ducks or loons and gulls, sometimes to the death; the beloved egg, rolled about eight feet from the nest, abandoned again. Andre, a former nature interpreter, and her neighbours speculate on what might be happening to the eggs to leave them unhatched – predators, busy water scaring the adult loons, humid and stormy days.

“All of this projection is what happens, and everyone’s sort of discussing it, so that in and of itself, it’s like a soap opera,” she said. “Their enthusiasm and attention to details, much like a soap opera, is there. I find that as a social phenomenon quite fascinating.”

Andre said that in a world full of troubles, it’s a positive thing that people are aware of what is happening with their local wildlife, and not surprising that they’re enthralled with the loons. She posts photos she takes with a telephoto lens to social media, where people follow the egg’s saga.

In annual reports published by the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization, news of loon activity has been noted for years. In March 2014, there were four known pairs of loons that returned to the lake each year. In the fall of 2015, a survey of the loons on behalf of Bird Studies Canada reported two chicks on Kash, and 24 adult loons on Kashagawigamog and Grass lakes, with 14 being paired up. The reports remind residents to limit boat traffic near nesting sites, as it can be disruptive.

Right now throughout Canada, Kathy Jones, volunteer manager with Bird Studies Canada, said overall loons are

maintaining their population, but are getting closer to that point of worry. Surveys look at how well the loons are breeding, and how successful they are each year at their hatch.

“At this point it’s more of a warning and a red flag than an actual problem,” she said. “We don’t know if this is just cyclical or if we have something here to be concerned about.”

She said that at least five or six pairs are breeding on Lake Kashagawigamog based on past studies, and that there are a lot of variables as to why the Ingoldsby birds might not have successfully hatched an egg there yet.

Males choose the nesting site for a pair, she said, and it can take up to eight years for them to choose a good spot until they find one that works for them. Andre’s “Gull Island,” might be a place where a loon pair – and it could be a different loon pair being spotted each time – can try each year and then opt for a different spot on the lake. Lake level fluctuations (loons can only handle a water increase of six inches up or 12 inches down during the breeding season) and black fly infestations can affect breeding and hatching.

“The best things residents can do is just work together and just be aware of the wildlife, and make sure of things like along the shorelines they [make] the smart decisions, slow down along the shorelines with the boats – even canoes near a hidden nest can surprise an adult and [have it abandon the nest], just steer clear, stay away,” she said.

She said in the long-term, working toward a healthy lake is essential.

“A healthy lake is healthy for loons,” she said. “If you have a healthy loon population, your lake is probably doing pretty good.”

“People get very attached to the loons, they want their loon pair to do well and have healthy chicks and everything else and I get that, and it’s hard to accept that you know what, if you have 10 pairs on that lake a year, you need to have five chicks survive,” she said. “They really are designed as a species to only have one or two chicks survive every couple of years. So while we absolutely love seeing our loon chicks, they don’t always succeed at parenting in a given year.”

Jones said that July 1 is usually the time for first hatches, and she suspects this loon’s nest is a second attempt at a hatch. Incubation is about four weeks, 28 days.

“The fact that [Andre’s] only seeing one loon at a time, which means one’s on the nest, one’s out doing whatever it’s doing, I’m pretty sure, I’m willing to bet that in the next two weeks sometime they’re going to get a chick hatched, they’re going to have chicks,” said Jones.

In shared emails between neighbours ensuring someone will report on the Ingoldsby nest activity while others are away, one last sign-off says it all: “Let’s hope for a chick.”

For more information on the common loon, visit [birdscanada.org](http://birdscanada.org).

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# Wildlife sanctuary seeking volunteers

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary is looking for volunteers to assist with all aspects of its operation.

“We’re looking for help, any kind of support,” said founder and director Monika Melichar.

The sanctuary, located off Duck Lake Road, houses and rehabilitates orphaned and injured animals, most of them eventually being released back into the habitats where they were found. Currently, there are more than 130 creatures living on the property. There are several species of bird – from woodpeckers to wood ducks to hawks to a barn owl that was struck by a car. There are squirrels, foxes, deer and a baby brown bat. There are more animals year over year, and fewer volunteers to help with them.

“We’re looking for people to help us with the wildlife, of course, caring for them and

“

We’re looking for help, any kind of support.

— MONIKA MELICHAR, DIRECTOR

”



Monika Melichar of the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary and volunteer Christina Carere inspect an injured barn owl who was struck by a car. / CHAD INGRAM Staff

feeding them,” Melichar says. Training is provided for anyone who may be interested.

The sanctuary is also looking for volunteers for things that may be less obvious. There are fences and enclosures to be built, and there are also administrative duties.

“We have to keep extensive records,” Melichar says, explaining that animal treatment and medications must be carefully

logged.

The sanctuary is also looking for someone to help with social media promotion and web design.

“Some of the things can be done from home,” Melichar says. The sanctuary is also looking for drivers, volunteers to pick up injured animals, or return rehabilitated creatures to their habitats.

“We cover such a vast area,” Melichar says, explaining this includes not just the county, but Bancroft, parts of Muskoka, Collingwood and even Tobermory. “There are no other centres.”

The sanctuary is busy, receiving about 50 phone calls per day. In the short time the *Times* was there, someone called to report they had found a groundhog with a broken leg somewhere near Bancroft.

The sanctuary has more recently branched into the care of injured turtles, as the Kawartha Turtle Trauma Centre becomes increasingly swamped, and there were seven painted turtles along with one snapper on the property earlier this week.

Melichar is ideally looking for volunteers who are able to donate at least half a day of

their time once a week, and can be consistent. Volunteers must be 16 years of age.

Anyone interested can visit the sanctuary’s website at [www.woodlandswildlifesanctuary.ca](http://www.woodlandswildlifesanctuary.ca) and fill out a volunteer form, or email [info@woodlandswildlifesanctuary.ca](mailto:info@woodlandswildlifesanctuary.ca).

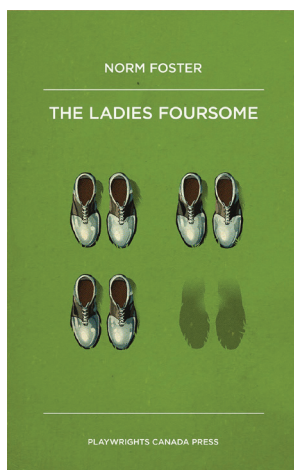


This injured barn owl is one of more than 130 creatures currently living at the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary.

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Dominion Hotel – 7:30 PM

**JULY 25** - Haliburton Highlands Time  
Travelers – Classic Vehicle Cruise Night  
Kawartha Dairy – 6:00 PM

**AUGUST 4** – Highland Yard A Home Run  
9:00 AM

**AUGUST 8** – Haliburton Highlands Time  
Travelers – Classic Vehicle Cruise Night  
Kawartha Dairy – 6:00 PM

**AUGUST 16** – Reel Paddling Film Festival  
Minden Hills Cultural Centre – 7:00 PM

**AUGUST 21** – Minden Hills Sidewalk Sale  
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Jeneva Wray and Ariana Grenier of Oshawa celebrate their wins.



Camaderie that included sharing helpful tips about technique and stories of injuries were overheard in the heavy event section as competitors practiced and gave it their best shot.

Dancer Lacey MacDonald-Moore of Brantford sits patiently as her mom, Heather MacDonald, ties her hair into a bun.



Highland Games return to Kinmount

At times performing in the rain, pipes and drums displays including this one, by the North Hastings Highlanders pipe band filled the Kinmount fairgrounds with music on July 13./ SUE TIFFIN Staff



Amelia Power and Beatrice Whalen give their all during a fun game of tug of war at the Kinmount Highland Games held at Kinmount fairgrounds on July 13. The day included a highland dance competition, pipe and drum bands display and heavy events.



The “dads” took to the stage for a fun event held after the highland dance competition at the Kinmount Highland Games, while friends and family tried to give them tips and capture the attempt on video from the front row.



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# 'Big Book Club' to take author to world audience

Imagine being at a book club with the author of the book to provide insights. On Sept. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion you will have the opportunity to join Susanna Kearsley in a discussion of her latest book *Bellewether*. The event will be livestreamed with the hope that people from around the world will join in on the conversation, thereby enriching the experience for all.

Kearsley is a *New York Times*, *USA Today*, and *Globe and Mail* bestselling author. She started her career as a museum curator who loves restoring the lost voices of real people to the page, interweaving romance and historical intrigue with modern adventure. Her books, published in translation in more than 20 countries, have won the Catherine Cookson Fiction Prize, RT Reviewers' Choice Awards, a RITA Award, and National Readers' Choice Awards, and have finaled for the U.K.'s Romantic Novel of the Year and the Crime Writers of Canada's Arthur Ellis Award for Best Novel. She lives near Toronto.

"Many people compare Susanna Kearsley to Diana Gabaldon," Marie Gage says, "She weaves interesting tales based on well-researched historical facts. She knows how to provide just the right amount of detail about thoughts and motivation to create an emotional connection with the characters."

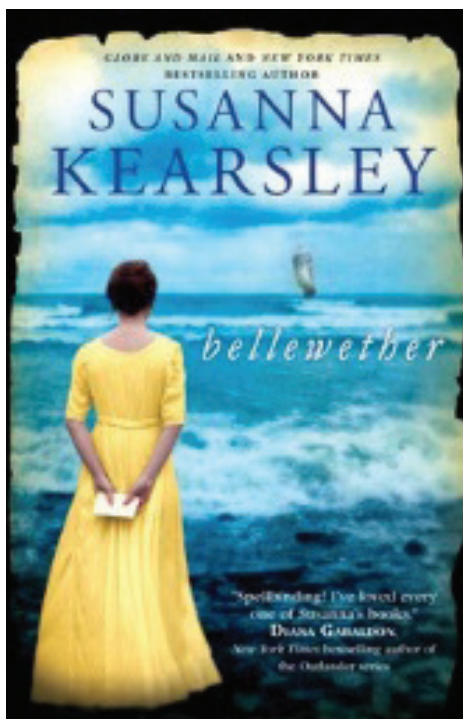
The featured book *Bellewether* will be available through Master's Bookstore at a 20 per cent reduced rate. To get the most out of the event, attendees are encouraged to read it before Sept. 15 and to bring their

copy to have it signed at the event. People who have not read the book will also gain from the discussion by others. Copies of other books by Kearsley will also be available at the event.

Admission will be by donation, with a recommended minimum donation of \$10. Online participants are encouraged to also donate to the Writer in Residence program through a still-to-be-determined secure pro-

cess. Generous donations will help fund future, similar events.

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The advertisement features a yellow and black logo on the left, a background image of a construction site with an excavator, and a green tree logo on the right. The text is arranged in a clear, professional layout.

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# Artists collaborate on island over found objects and garbage poems

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
Times Staff

Artists Anna Swanson and April White have come to Haliburton County from Newfoundland to take part in the Halls Island Artist Residency, and they joked that they've packed some garbage along with them.

But they really have travelled with litter. It's what they need to collaborate on *The Garbage Poems*, a multi-disciplinary project about the experience of swimming that brings together Swanson's found poetry, White's painting and illustrations and Matthew Hollett's interactive website.

"We knew we probably wouldn't find garbage on Halls Island so we came prepared," Swanson told a crowd of people attending a community engagement session offering a poetry reading and artist talk by the award-winning, established artists at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on July 14.

Garbage at a swimming hole caught Swanson's attention while she was swimming during a writing retreat in Flatrock, Nfld.

"I can't remember how it happened but at some point the worlds collided in my head and I thought, well what if I take all the garbage, lay it out on the kitchen table, take all the words off all the pop cans and all the chip bags and beer cans and soap bottles and all these things, and use those words to make poetry?" she said. "That's what I did, and that's how it started."

Swanson gives herself freedom with the titles of the poems, titles like *For the boys cliff-jumping by the memorial stone; In which skinny dipping temporarily fixes a life; In which we replace garbage with love*. But otherwise, she said every other single word in her poems is taken from a piece of garbage.

"When you're looking for something like the word had, or have, or was, or me, and it's not in there, then it makes you do some interesting things, which is wonderful, I was glad that not all the words were in there," she said. "It forced me out of some of my usual habits of writing which was a really fun exercise and part of what found poetry does and why it's kind of valuable as a starting place for people coming to poetry."

It's why, when Swanson was looking for a way to say "cliffjumping," a word that didn't show up on any of the garbage that she had collected, she instead described the act with "Adidas punch into the water."

"Sometimes you just look until you can find a word that you can bend to your purposes and will," she said.

Swanson and White came together after Swanson saw an exhibition of White's work, which, according to White's artist statement, "questions societal understandings of emotion, vulnerability and control through commonly experienced invol-



A poetry reading and artist talk with Anna Swanson and April White based on their collaborative project, "The Garbage Poems," was well-received at Haliburton Highlands Museum on July 14. Swanson and White are taking part in the Halls Island Artist Residency program. Learn more about the Halls Island Artist Residency program at [hallsisland.ca](http://hallsisland.ca) and interact with Swanson and White's work at [www.garbagepoems.com](http://www.garbagepoems.com). /SUE TIFFIN Staff

untary actions such as yawning, waking up, sneezing, laughing and crying."

"As I sat with her work longer and longer I couldn't imagine working with anyone else on this," said Swanson.

White's watercolours and animation show what she called a self-portraiture into vulnerability.

"At the time I wasn't too impressed with my daily existence, so this was sort of a way, this exhibition was sort of a way, to take back control over my narrative, my time," she said. "It felt really powerful to say, I'm actually going to become an observer of my day, instead of being stuck in the grind and then step outside of it and look into it."

Swanson ended up with one of White's pieces on her fridge.

"So I sat with this on my fridge for several months and I hadn't thought about illustrating and working together on this project, but during that time, the idea developed and by the time the idea developed, having looked at the picture every day, I couldn't imagine anyone else doing it," said Swanson. "I loved the qualities of the work, I loved that it was recognizable but not photo realistic and that it was ... it just had that quality of the everyday body and the quality of the everyday object and not elevating garbage so it was unrecognizably garbage, but that there was sort of a beauty in noticing what was, and I loved that quality."

The artists began working together, and then Hollett's work expanded the idea to bring the work to an interactive website in which users can scroll over each of the words of Swanson's poems, showing an illustration or watercolour by White of the

see WHAT page 20

## THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. File No. PLSRA2018081: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Minden Lake, lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10245, registered May 17, 2019.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the undersigned at 705-286-1260 (x206) or by e-mail at [iclending@mindenhills.ca](mailto:iclending@mindenhills.ca).

**AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration, and if deemed advisable for passing, at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, July 25, 2019 at the hour of 9:00 AM. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

**DATED AT THE** Township of Minden Hills, this July 12, 2019 Ian Clending, MPI., Planner

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# What our litter tells us

from page 19

piece of garbage that each word came from. The website also enables users to try making their own “garbage poem,” an asset to teachers offering students a sort of easy entry into poetry. A cut and paste option allows for potential poets to add their own text to the site – Swanson suggested text that has a particular language to it, such as text from the Indian Act, a press release from an oil company or an 1860s etiquette guide.

“That was our invitation to people to try their hand at it, and to kind of see both how easy and how hard it is, because it sort of is both,” said Swanson.

While on the island Swanson and White are working toward a book-like manuscript of poetry, to have *The Garbage Poems* published as a combined illustrated poetry book.

“I don’t think about it as a problem with littering, so much as I think about it as a much wider problem of how we consume natural resources in the world and how our system of commerce is set up and stuff like that, so you know it’s not just the person who leaves their garbage there, it’s the whole chain of how it gets there,” said Swanson. “In a way, going to a place where you swim and put your body in the water and coming face to face with it, that is a bit like looking in the mirror, how we affect the places that we love but at the same time, how those places in turn affect me and how they change my relationship with place and myself and other people.”

For more information on the Halls Lake Artist Residency, visit hallsisland.ca. To learn more about *The Garbage Poems*, visit garbagepoems.com.

# Youth and horses ‘take the lead’ at Abbey Gardens

Participants in the Abbey Gardens Leaders in Training program enjoyed a morning with Lesley English (equine assisted learning certified facilitator) and the Abbey Gardens horses: Maple, Sammy and Flapjack, during the “Take the Lead” program.

Youth had fun getting up close and personal with a rare Canadian breed, the Ojibwa Horse, while learning how to communicate more effectively, build confidence and become empowered as young leaders through a series of horse/human exercises based on Equine Assisted Learning techniques. English facilitated a uniquely positive experience using on-ground horsemanship which is highlighted throughout Abbey Gardens APPLE programs.

A new youth camp at Abbey Gardens, “Taking the Reins,” runs from July 22 to 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will have young people from the ages of 10 to 14 participating in Horse Sense every morning combined with outdoor leadership skills in the afternoon. There is still space available. Register at [www.abbeygardens.ca](http://www.abbeygardens.ca) or call 705-754-4769 for more information.

Submitted by Abbey Gardens



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IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Application FOR Minor Variance

Take Notice That the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE: Monday, July 29, 2019

TIME: 9:30 AM

LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers  
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2019027**, **PLMV2019028**, **PLMV2019029**, and **PLMV2019030**. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

**PLMV2019027** - Part of Lot 7, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1082 Mountain View Road; and located on Mountain Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of a new 62.4 m<sup>2</sup> (672sq.ft.) addition to the existing 130.1 m<sup>2</sup> (1,400sq.ft.) dwelling which is situated 18.3m. (60') from the High Water Mark with the addition maintaining the existing setback. The variance would permit a 48% increase in size whereas 25% would otherwise be the maximum permitted.

**PLMV2019028** - Part of Lot 21, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as Vacant Land on Blairhampton Road (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit a reduction in the required side and rear yards from 15m. (49'3") to 10m. (32'10") in order to permit the construction of a new dwelling on an irregularly shaped lot.

**PLMV2019029** - Part of Lot 13, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Anson; municipally known as 1179 Trellis Trail; and located on Bob Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of a new 23.4 m<sup>2</sup> (252sq.ft.) addition to the existing 81.8 m<sup>2</sup> (880sq.ft.) dwelling which is situated 3.5m. (11'4") from the High Water Mark with the addition projecting parallel to the shoreline while maintaining the existing setback. The variance would permit a 29% increase in size whereas no increase would otherwise be permitted.

**PLMV2019030** - Part of Lot 6, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as Vacant Land on Welch Road (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit a reduction in the required side and front yards from 15m. (49'3") to 4.6m. (15') and 7.6m. (25') respectively in order to permit the construction of a new dwelling on an undersized lot.

**Have Your Say:** Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

**Written Submissions:** To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail [iclendenning@mindenhills.ca](mailto:iclendenning@mindenhills.ca). If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

**More information:** Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours, and online at [www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom](http://www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom).

# SUDOKU

				3		2	
		4	8	5			7
	2			7		4	
			3				
	7	8				6	
		5		4		3	
9	3				5		2
				1			
	6					7	

Level: Intermediate

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Answers on page 22





Some cans turn blue when the beer is ready to drink. Ours are always ready!

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**Community  
Events**

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**Rural Rogues Productions presents**  
“Scenes from our Past, Present and Future”  
When: July 20 at 7 p.m. and July 21 at 2 p.m.  
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum

**Canning Lake Association, Golf Tournament**  
When: Saturday, July 20, 1 p.m.  
Where: Blairhampton Golf Course

**Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic**  
When: Wednesday, July 24, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.  
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

**Jazz at the Museum VII featuring Red Hot Ramble**

When: July 27, 7:30 p.m.  
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum

**The Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton presents the Country Hot Flashes**

When: Saturday July 27, 3 to 6 p.m.  
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom  
Cost: \$5 cover charge for non-members  
50/50 draw at 6 p.m.

**Canning Lake Association  
Kayak Canning for a Cause**

When: Saturday, July 27. Meet at 9:30, start at 10 a.m.

**Gooderham's 2nd Annual Music Festival**

When: August 3, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Where: Robert McCausland Community Centre  
Rick Fines, The Recycled Teenagers Featuring Sherri Hawkins, Gary and Rough Ideas, Old Yonge St. Ban, The Rockin' Bobs. Bring your chair. We will have tents up for shade, food vendors and other vendors.

**Canning Lake Association, Family Fun Day**

When: Saturday, Aug. 3, 11 a.m. to 1p.m.  
Where: Ingoldsby Park

**Kinmount Family Funfest**

When: Sat. Aug. 10, 4 to 9 p.m.  
Free Downtown Street Party!  
Live entertainment with Gord Kidd, Woolley Wonderland Critter Visit, Canoe FM, Classic Cars, Model Railway, Wildlife Caller, Chicken Poop Bingo, Pizza Eating Contest, Vendors, Bouncy Castle, Air Brush Tattoos, Face Painting, Archery, BBQ, Raffles, Draws, Great Food & More!  
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Call 705-488-1706.  
Rain location Kinmount Community Centre with limited activities. Visit Kinmount Family Funfest on Facebook or kinmount.ca for more info.



Minden Bible Church pastor David Johnson is inviting the public to join him in the Minden Water Walkers 6K event on Saturday, Aug. 3. The six-kilometre walk, which starts and finishes at the Minden church, is aiming to raise \$1,000 and is a partnership between the Minden church and World Vision Canada. / DARREN LUM Staff

**Debut of Minden Water Walkers 6K event**

by **DARREN LUM**  
*Times Staff*

Going for a walk with the Minden Water Walkers will improve lives, said pastor David Johnson of the Minden Bible Church.

The six-kilometre walk on Saturday, Aug. 3 is aiming to raise \$1,000 and is a partnership between the Minden church and World Vision Canada. World Vision 6K events have been held across 17 countries since May 4.

Every \$50 raised helps to provide clean drinking water for one person for a year.

“If we can raise \$1,000 we could take care of 20 people and provide water for a year for them. That could be a well ... we can do something good and be a blessing for somebody somewhere,” he said.

Over the years members of the congregation have travelled around the world with World Vision Canada bringing help to communities

The cost for registration is a minimum of \$10. Children 13 and under are free to participate. Every participant receives a Minden Water Walkers 6K badge.

The church has worked with World Vision Canada on child sponsorship in the past.

The added benefit of the event is getting people involved, he said.

There are 844 million people around the world who lack access to safe drinking water, a church press release reads. The average distance people walk for water is six kilometres. In developing countries children will walk six times a day for water. This was the basis for the distance and the chosen route, which starts and ends at the Minden Bible church, located at 177 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden, takes participants along Bobcaygeon Road and the Gull River and back.

“Can’t get a better walk than that in this town,” Johnson said.

On-site registration and check-in is at 10 a.m. The walk starts 10:30 a.m.

With close to 25 pre-registered participants, halfway to the participation goal of 50, the event is being well received.

“This is the first time that it’s happened in Minden and the community has really responded,” he said. Local businesses have lent their support by donating prizes.

At the event, he said, there will be water cans with and without water to get a sense of what some people around the world have to carry to transport water.

The Minden church invites people to return there a day later, starting at 10:30 a.m. where a free concert and a barbeque will be held.

Johnson welcomes everyone to come out and join him. He hopes the walk will become a regular event.

“We certainly hope to do it again for sure. Yeah, we would like it to be an annual event,” he said.

**SUDOKU SOLUTION**

7	5	9	4	6	3	1	2	8
6	1	4	8	5	2	9	3	7
8	2	3	1	7	9	5	4	6
1	4	6	3	2	8	7	9	5
3	7	8	5	9	1	2	6	4
2	9	5	7	4	6	3	8	1
9	3	7	6	8	5	4	1	2
4	8	2	9	1	7	6	5	3
5	6	1	2	3	4	8	7	9

**MUSIC**

By The  
**GULL**



of Minden

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### 390 COMING EVENTS

### 390 COMING EVENTS

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#### Haliburton Community Housing Corporation

Haliburton Community Housing Corporation (HCHC) operates two non-profit housing projects in the Village of Haliburton, Ontario

#### JOB SUMMARY

The Housing Manager reports directly to the HCHC Board of Directors and oversees all day-to-day operations at Parklane Apartments and Echo Hills Apartments in compliance with federal, provincial and municipal legislation, ensuring that all operations are conducted in timely and cost-effective ways. The Manager maintains positive relationships with tenants, staff, vendors and the Board of Directors.

#### SKILLS AND EXPERIENCE

- Knowledge of the Housing Services Act and regulations, Residential Tenancies Act and regulations, social housing programs, other legislation pertinent to operating residential properties
- At least 5 years of supervisory experience
- Strong communication, interpersonal, multitasking and conflict resolution skills
- Compassion and empathy skills suitable for a social housing environment
- Effective budgeting, analytical, administrative and organizational skills
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- The successful candidate will be required to obtain a clean Vulnerable Sector Check prior to being confirmed for the position

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*Resume plus cover letter must be submitted electronically no later than 3 p.m. on Wednesday, August 7, 2019 to:*

*Mr. Glenn Scott, President  
Haliburton Community Housing Corporation  
Email address: [president@haliburtonhousing.com](mailto:president@haliburtonhousing.com)*

*HCHC thanks all applicants. Only those chosen to be interviewed will be contacted. If contacted for an interview, please inform if you require accommodation in the interview process.*

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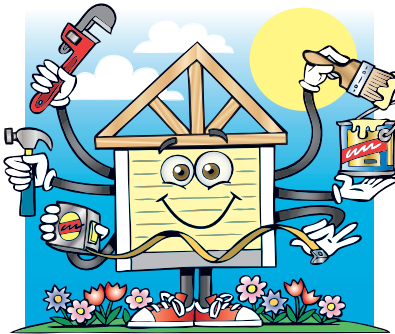
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520 THANK YOU

520 THANK YOU

## Thank You

*I would like to thank, from my heart, all the people who came to my brother Paul's (Minden Book & Stationery) funeral on May 16th, 2019.*

*Special thanks to family, friends and all the past customers who came. The church was full, and it was very moving to see how much people cared.*

*Special thanks to Rev. Joan Cavanagh and her clergy, Organist Hank Safre, The Gordon Monk Funeral Home, St. Paul's Anglican Church ACW for the delicious food, Lorraine's flower shop in Kinmount,*

*My son Nick for providing an excellent sound system and his rendering of "Yesterday",*

*My daughter Julia for her unscheduled eulogy, Gwen DeFazio for her tender delivery of the eulogy I wrote, Pallbearers; Vic Disik, Chad Irvine, Vasken Hagiopan, Dave Hill, David Gray and my son Nick.*

*Last, but not least, special thanks to Sue Tiffin for her wonderful article in "The Times".*

*God bless you all.  
Loving sister of Paul,  
always, Sonya*

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*With Heartfelt Sympathy*

650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES

**Community FUNERAL HOME**



### Dylan Dahlke

(Resident of Highlands East, Ontario)

Suddenly at Highlands East on Saturday morning, July 6, 2019 in his 30th year. Beloved son of Tobey (Mike) and Haro and best friend and soulmate of Suzie. Loving brother of Adeilah (Luc) and Jasmine. Also lovingly remembered by his grandparents Don, Shirley, Dieter, Kaethe and by his many aunts, uncles, cousins and his extended family. Dylan enjoyed ice fishing and was a lover of nature and music. He had an enthusiastic creative spirit that showed in his work. He will be missed by many.

#### Celebration of Life & Reception

A Celebration Of Life will take place at the **ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH #129**, 719 Mountain St. Haliburton, Ontario on Tuesday evening, July 23, 2019 from 6 until 10 p.m. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Kawartha Haliburton Victim Services would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES



*In Loving Memory of*

### Rosemary Elizabeth Faye Cozens

July 1, 1935 - July 4, 2019

Feminist psychotherapist; passionate advocate for human and animal rights; Nature lover and avid reader; good food and tai chi enthusiast. Rosemary adored all her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was a spunky (and sometimes opinionated), ardent trail-blazer looking deeply into life, ceaselessly exploring the human shadowlands as well as the bright and beautiful - she just loved the adventure of traveling, both on the planet and inside the human experience.

She passed away peacefully in her home. Rosemary, may you walk in Beauty, no matter where your travels take you next. You are dearly missed by so many.

Beloved mother of Susan of Orillia, Deb of Orillia and Kinmount, Robyn (and Frank) of Oshawa, Scott of Toronto. Previous wife and lifelong dear friend of Bob Svanefelt. Loving Gran to Andrea, Lee, Jeff, Chris, David, Allison, and Great Gran to Tavish, Yvette, Savannah, Amelia, Gwendolyn and Rowan. Cherished sister of Elaine, and fondly remembered by Randy.

Friends are invited to join the family at the Kinmount United Church, 15 Cluxton St., Kinmount on Saturday, July 20, 2019 for a Service to Celebrate Rosemary's Life at 1:30 pm. Reception to follow in Royal Canadian Legion Br. 441(upstairs), Kinmount. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the SPCA or to World Vision would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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# The Times

Monday, July 16, 2001 Number 2001

**Just Listed - Very Private**  
2 bedroom home on 23 acres. 780' frontage on township road, level, well treed, drilled well, septic, gardens. Only \$67,000.00. Ask for Doug.  
**Doug Johnson**  
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The Minden Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is now free of its mortgage obligations. A ceremony was held Saturday, July 7 to mark the occasion. As former president Mel Winterflood, left, ignites the document, president Gord Martin looks on and the branch's first president Tony Samarillo salutes smartly. The ceremony was witnessed by many members who gathered outdoors to watch this milestone in the branch's history. (A brief history of Branch 636 appears on page 7)

## Music On the Gull

Friday's performance, by the Highlands Brass Quintet was Music On the Gull instead of the usual Music By the Gull. The musicians made their grand entrance via boat, and stayed aboard the craft, which was tied to the Town Dock. Members of the Quintet include Walter Barnes, John Stouffer, Bob / Davis, Glen Carter and Lori Reddering. Boat owners, Ray and Norma Nobles, had 'back stage passes' to the performance.



## Boost for HHHS budget

*Ross Memorial gets help as well*

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services budget has received a \$254,133 shot in the arm.

The good news came in an announcement from MPP Chris Hodgson in a press release issued on Friday. "These funds will be included in the HHHS base budget to support quality hospital services in the Haliburton Highlands," Hodgson said. The announcement was made on behalf of the Minister of Health and Long-Term Care, Tony Clement.

Executive director Foster Loucks was delighted with the news. "This is indeed good news for the corporation." He commended the Ministry of Health for using a formula which has identified the chronic under-funding of some hospitals, particularly the facilities in Minden and Haliburton.

He said the quarter of a million dollars added to the HHHS operating funds, coupled with an announcement earlier this year will all but eliminate the short-fall the corporation had identified in its operating plan.

"We are a new entity which has recently grown from just 12 beds to over 100," Loucks pointed out. While the long-term care services are funded out of a separate budget, our management level infrastructure has been lacking. "We are building our information technology and putting key people in

(more on page 2)

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he focused on building relationships. That remains our objective to this day. Our clients typically know us by name, call us directly or personally visit our office to discuss their needs. We thank them for the trust they place in us. For those who don't know us, we welcome your inquiry.

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### Move in ready \$445,000

- 3 Bedroom updated home
- Near Balsam Lake Provincial Park
- 5 Acres of mixed forest with 2 ponds
- Large detached workshop w/ 2 bays & hoist



Drew Bishop\*\*  
Kristin Bishop\*  
457-2128 x23

### Eagle Lake \$679,000

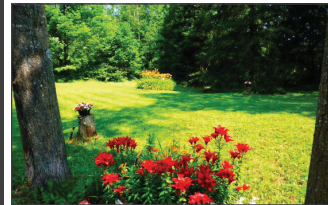
- 4 season, open concept, walkout to large deck
- Panoramic views, waterfront deck & dock
- 3-bedroom cottage, bunkie with sperate 3 pc bath



Dagmar Boettcher\*\*  
457-5968

### Kennisis River Access \$240,000

- Good sized 3-bedroom 2 bath home
- Separate large garage
- Office or art studio



Kim Butt\*  
286-2138 x31

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- Call to discuss your purchasing needs



Andy Campbell  
854-0292

### West Lake \$674,900

- 2900 Sq Ft executive home on 1.5-acre lot
- 3-bedroom, 2.5 bathroom plus cute bunkie
- Separate lot on West lake, across the road



Gloria Carnochan\*  
754-1932

### Kennisis SW Exp Sand, Deep \$699,000

- 2100 Sq 'Living Space, 3 Bdrm, 4 Pc Bath, Lg Kit
- Lg Lr/Dr & Lg Lower Rec Rm, 2 New Decks
- Covered Sitting Area, Terrific View Yr Rd, Wifi



Mark Denny\*  
457-0473

### Maple Lake Cottage \$384,900

- Apprx 86 Ft W/Frtg, 0.2 acr
- Apprx 600 Sq Ft, 2 Bdm, 3 pc bath
- Mltple Exp, Sandy Beach, 3 Lk Chain
- Dry Boathouse



Tom Ecclestone\*  
286-2138 x 26

### Gull Lake \$1,700,000

- Spectacular custom-built 4,252 sq ft home
- 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, full walkout basement
- 190' rock-shelf frontage, 1.25 acres of privacy



Lindsay Elder\*\*  
457-5878

### Gull Lake Cottage \$529,900

- 4 season, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Beautiful view of Gull Lake
- One of our premier lakes, great boating, fishing & more!



Lee Gauthier\*\*  
489-9968

### Gull River \$449,000

- Totally reno'd 4 season Home/Cottage
- 170' of flat riverfront. With access to Gull Lake
- Located almost at the end of yr-round road
- 3 bdrms, 2 bathrooms, screened porch



Fred Heinzel\*\*  
788-5825

### Commercial Waterfront \$1,750,000

- 30 acres of land, over 200 ft of water frontage
- Close proximity to the exclusive Bigwin Island Golf Club



Andrew Hodgson\*\*\*  
286-2138 x 29

### Kashagawigamog Lake \$449,000

- Open concept 2 level home or cottage
- Lovely waterfront for swimming or boating the entire 5 lake chain system



**NEW LISTING**



Susanne James\*  
& Andy Mosher\*\*  
457-2128 x 33

### 5-LAKE CHAIN! \$579,900

- Beautifully-renovated 4-season cottage on Canning Lake
- New kitchen, bath, flooring, dock system and more
- Sunset exposure, 40+ miles of boating



Rosemarie Jung\*  
457-7049

### Redstone Lake \$699,000

- Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2 bath home or cottage
- Large windows & deck overlooking the lake
- Southern Exposure, sand beach on Redstone Lake



David Lee\*  
286-2138 x 27

### 400 Acre Farm \$999,000

- Some pasture
- Waterfront on Fishog river
- Barn in good shape
- Sugar Shack



Brandon Nimigon\*  
457-2128 x 27

### Home w/ Acreage \$465,000

- 3 Bdrm Log Home - 2400' main area living space
- Open concept Kit/DR/LR, light filled window wall
- W/O Bsmt, 14 ac. w/pond, some TLC required



**EXCLUSIVE LISTING**



Karen Nimigon\*\*  
457-6505

### West Guilford \$147,000

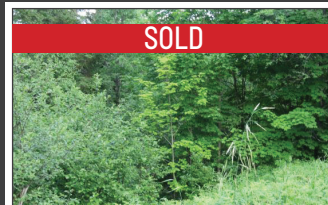
- 3 Bedroom, Century Old farmhouse requires TLC & repair!
- Toolbox and tractor ready! 30 Acres w/trails & pond.
- Detached Garage/storage building, Currently Rental Property.



Kirsten Rae\*  
286-2138 x 30

### Haliburton Village \$342,000

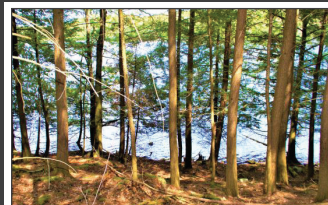
- Completely renovated 3-bedroom, 2 bath home
- Walking distance to town with lovely river views



Darlene Reil\*  
447-2055

### Highland Grove \$29,900

- Almost 5 acres on year-round road
- Hydro available
- 15 minutes to Bancroft.



Christine Sharp\*  
286-2138 x59

### Deeded Moose Lake Access \$97,600

- Over an acre of land
- Steps from Sir Sam's ski hill
- Easy access



**NEW PRICE**



Greg Stamp\*  
457-2128 x 28

### Hunter Creek Estates \$124,000

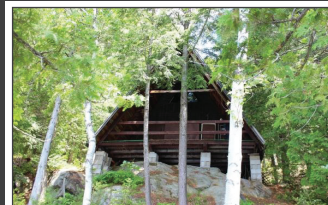
- Recently renovated home with 3 bedrooms
- New flooring, freshly painted, new electric furnace
- Located on a large corner lot, minutes to Minden



Melanie Vigrass\*  
286-2138 x 32

### Minden Executive Home \$539,000

- Bungalow with Full Finished Walk-out Lower Level
- 4 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths,
- 2.2 Acres with Beaver Creek Flowing Through
- Dbl Det'd Garage + Det'd Insulated Workshop



Tom Wilkinson  
286-2138 x 25

### North Pigeon Lake \$250,000

- Start cottaging at an affordable price
- Water Access cottage South of Minden
- 7.5-acres, lots of room to roam & explore



Andrea Wilson\*\*  
457-2128 x 25

### Haliburton Village Home \$344,000

- Private 3-bedroom, 2 bath in-town home
- open concept living area with cathedral ceiling
- Sitting on 3.77 acres with a hilltop view

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